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ROTHSCHILDS WIN ANY WAY WAR ENDS

But Just Now Money of
Family Is Being Used by
All Nations at War.

FAMILY IS DIVIDED

Originally from Germany, Rothschilds
Are Now Loyal Aiding Their
Countries, According to How Fate
Has Cast Their Fortunes.

(By Herbert Temple.)
London, Dec. 19.—As the great war
has set royal relatives against royal
relatives, so it has set Croesus against

Croesus of the same family. I refer especially to the Rothschilds, though they are not the only family of financiers with branches in several European capitals. The Rothschilds whose fortune was founded in war and who have thrived by taking advantage of the necessities of kings, are now arrayed on both sides of the conflict.

There was much humor for those who saw the point in the Germans' seizing Baron Lambert de Rothschild, head of the Belgian family branch, and holding him as a hostage for the Brussels war indemnity. The gold taken from his reluctant pockets may well have been used to pay the interest on Baron Anselm's loans to the Austrian government. The money would still be in the family!

The Austrian Rothschilds liberal supporters of the Austrian war loan, we learn. But their efforts are counteracted and more by the activities of the English and French Rothschild.

Anselm Rothschild, the head of the Austrian Rothschilds, and Lord Rothschild, the head of the English Rothschild, are both great-grandsons of Mayor Amschel Rothschild, the

founder of this family. They are therefore second cousins. But they are even more closely related than that. For Anselm's mother was the sister of the late Baron Lionel de Rothschild and thus he is also first cousin to Lord Rothschild.

The Rothschilds have remained an absolutely united family, as witness their extraordinary series of marriages between first and second cousins unparalleled outside a few royal families. It has also been their policy—whether they were Austrian, French or English—to play more or less into each others' hands in their financial operations. But so far as the financing of this war is concerned this is no longer possible. As a financier an Austrian Rothschild must know nothing of an English Rothschild. As head of the British people, King George takes no count of the German emperor, though they are first cousins. So with those who are princes in the realms of high finance.

The Rothschilds laid the foundation of their stupendous fortunes in war loans during the great struggle against Napoleon. A family of Germanic origin, all their financial sup-

port was given to the side that was seeking the overthrow of the Little Corporal. Even Lord Rothschild's great uncle James, who founded the French Rothschilds, was in Paris secretly collecting French coin to forward to Wellington for his advance in Southern France just before Napoleon's first abdication.

Since these days other Germanic families have initiated the Rothschild's with great success, and established branches working together in the leading capitals of the world. It is probable that a war between England and Germany never entered into their calculations, and certainly the man in the street may accept it as a fact that the last thing in the world that they, as financiers would desire would be an Anglo-German war. Such a conflict must obviously cause them embarrassment in certain directions. As the bitterness of conflict deepens families and firms may be called upon by the nations to be less international and more national, or even entirely national.

WORK COTTON INTO CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Consumption of Staple Can Be Increased by Using Cotton Goods for Presents.

Many of our women readers are already thinking of Christmas presents and not a few of them already working upon them. To all such and to others who are bound to take the matter up later here is a suggestion:

Make presents of cotton material! How we do wish we knew all about all the presents into which cotton could enter, but we don't. About all we do know is that cotton enters into handkerchiefs, and that, in hay-fever time, they don't make the handkerchiefs big enough, by several yards, in width and length. And we're going to give the good women some masculine secrets as to handkerchiefs.

A man usually looks on a silk handkerchief as an abomination, or a fraud. If he has full faith that it's all silk, he wears it around his neck or in his pocket as a luxury or an ornament. But in about nine cases out of ten, he feels sure it is not all silk, and suspects that the donor sent it in order to get off cheaply, while in a half-dozen of cotton handkerchiefs, or mostly cotton, he would have found cause for gratitude and rejoicing. Really, ladies, all men prefer things that are of practical everyday use, and they preserve a higher opinion of donors of such things. And what does a fellow usually get? Slippers—but he has four pairs. Cigars—but not his brand. Hair brushes—but he has a hairbrush for either hand, and, very likely, not half enough to keep one brush busy. Neckties—there's a barrel of them in the left upper drawer of his bureau. Books—but you don't know what he

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R. B. HOCKENHULL, Proprietor

that's good and great in man, inspirer of salvation and guide to heaven, it is such a little thing to do. And it is in your hands, the hands that rule the world!

Work cotton into your Christmas presents! While foreign nations are driving the young, the poor, and the innocent into the fiery jaws of the Moloch of war, you will fight off from America's helpless the gaunt camp-follower. Want, your womanhood shall rescue, your little act shall be a ray of the coming brotherhood of man that all civilization may see.

Work cotton into your Christmas gifts! Is it only a very little thing? The mighty ocean roars with the drippings of eaves of hamlets, the drops from the leaves of the uplands, and rivulets back in the uplands, and none knoweth what shall come from the sowing of a good seed.—Woman's National Weekly.

WEEVILS COST COTTON GROWERS \$30,000,000

Nearly 18,000 Square Miles Became Infested With Pest During Year 1913.

Washington, Dec. 19.—The boll weevil did about \$30,000,000 damage

to the cotton crop of 1913, according to estimates in the new report of entomologist of the department of agriculture. Nearly 18,000 square miles of new territory became infested during the year. Every effort being made to control these depredations, particularly by the use of powdered or thoriated lead, and hand picking of cotton squares infested with the pest.

Arsenate of lead was tried with varying results and the question of its success under practical plantation conditions today remains undecided.

Violets Endanger Cotton. Violets growing around a cotton field seem to give another cotton pest, the red spider, an opportunity to work, and the department recommends the destruction of this pest. Other measures suggested are the destruction of weeds around food plants and pokeweed near fields, the plowing of wide dust-belters around isolated infested plantations and spraying with potassium

One great-grandmother, grandmothers and scores of mothers are among the 500 women, many of them prominent in society, who rolled in the Saturday course

English society women are being the authorities for permission to the front as nurses.